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It is No Crime to Be an American

Tremendous pressure is being exerted in this country today to silence the voice of Americanism. To speak out in defense of the American system is to invite the criticism of the Supreme Court or the Constitution, even to become critical of half-brained legislative fantasies is to be labeled "a Tory."

Perhaps you can remember when it was a high crime to attack the foundations of America. But today radicalism goes unchallenged. It is only those who speak against radicalism who are denounced. Who face inquisition and spying into private affairs. Who inquire officially what the United Mine workers of America does with its \$2,500,000 "war chest" which the New York Times says it possesses. Who knows, or inquires what amounts are being spent by the Communist Party in this country or similar radical organizations.

Farm Plan Held "Un-Christian"

Washington—(IPS)—A farm plan promoting scarcity while millions go hungry was termed "un-Christian" in an address here by Charles W. Burkett, vice-president of the Farmers' Independence Council of America. "We slaughtered millions of pigs and brood sows, millions of cattle, plowed under millions of acres of corn, wheat and cotton in order to create a more abundant life through scarcity," Burkett said. "If anyone else but high government officials had done this, we would have adjudged the men insane."

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Trail Man to Seek Seat in Congress

J. A. Coomes of Trail announced this week that he will be an independent candidate for congress from the first Oregon district, advocating the Townsend plan and a managed and stabilized currency. "I stand for the gold standard as international money only, for an independent domestic currency stabilized with an invariable ratio of exchange as a connecting link between them," Coomes said in his announcement. "Currency control is my issue."

New Farms Bill

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year to pay farmers not only for preventing erosion, but for promoting soil fertility. Thus the Secretary can pay a farmer for taking his acres out of cotton, wheat or other cash crops, and putting them into non-cash crops, such as clover. With this power, the Secretary obviously has about as much influence in controlling crops and production as he did under the dead AAA. However, many authorities, some within the Democratic party, feel that the amendment might be given the same treatment by the Supreme Court as the AAA. Therefore the new bill permits the secretary to provide money and other aid for setting up crop control agencies in the 48 states. State legislatures would pass laws giving these agencies powers the Secretary deems sufficient to carry out the major purposes of the Act—and "little AAAs" would be established. States refusing to fall in line would get no benefits after two years. Proponents of the bill believe this fixes up the constitutionality angle of the plan, in that, technically speaking at least, crop control would be engineered by the states and not by the federal government, and so would not run into the objections laid down by the Supreme Court in the AAA test case. No means has yet been established for raising the required \$500,000,000 and a new bill must be passed for that. There is strong sentiment in Congress to raise at least part of the money through new corporation taxes.

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Lipscomb Loses Battle

Jack Lipscomb, swaggering mat villain from Indiana, Monday night failed to make good his boast to throw both Ernie Piluso, Portland's sensational Italian ace, and Don Sugal, Japanese thunderbolt from Salem, in the one-hour headliner of Herb Owen's weekly card at the Labor temple, but the reason was that Piluso and Sugal violated the rules of the match by gauging up on the detested Indianan.

Technically, Piluso was Lipscomb's only opponent, but in reality it was Sugal's interference that cooked the Indianan's hash. Lipscomb's two opponents flipped a coin to see which would meet their mutual rival first and Piluso won. After 20 minutes of the wildest action ever seen at the temple, Lipscomb battered the Italian into a stupor, then suddenly turned on Referee Harry Elliott and knocked him helpless. Sugal awaiting his turn at the "meanie" jumped into the ring planted a terrific uppercut onto the villain's chin and made him an easy victim to Piluso's deadly breaker.

Elliott, still groggy, awarded the fall to the Italian, and the match was over.

Bobby Burns, an Irish tidal wave from Vermont, lost a heart-breaking tussle to Dick Costello, Syrian scoundrel from New York, in the semi-windup, two falls to one.

Alberto Campos, Mexican ruffian, made his debut by holding Jack Hagen, Chicago star, to the draw in a roughhouse contest, each opponent taking a fall. Hobo Chambers subdued Soldier Thomas, Vancouver barracks flash, in the one-fall opener.

Babson Says

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increasing faster than employment. Unemployment is still our most serious problem! Strikes are abnormally low. Are labor troubles now due for a pick-up with the rising cost of living the main bone of contention?

7. RETAIL TRADE. 1935 Christmas business was the best since 1930. January clearance sales were also brisk. Since then, however, retail trade has been sagging. The combination of the AAA decision, storms and cold weather have taken their toll. So retail trade has declined roughly five per cent and is now only slightly above a year ago. However, orders are piling up. Can merchants count upon an earlier Easter this year to make up for the February quietness?

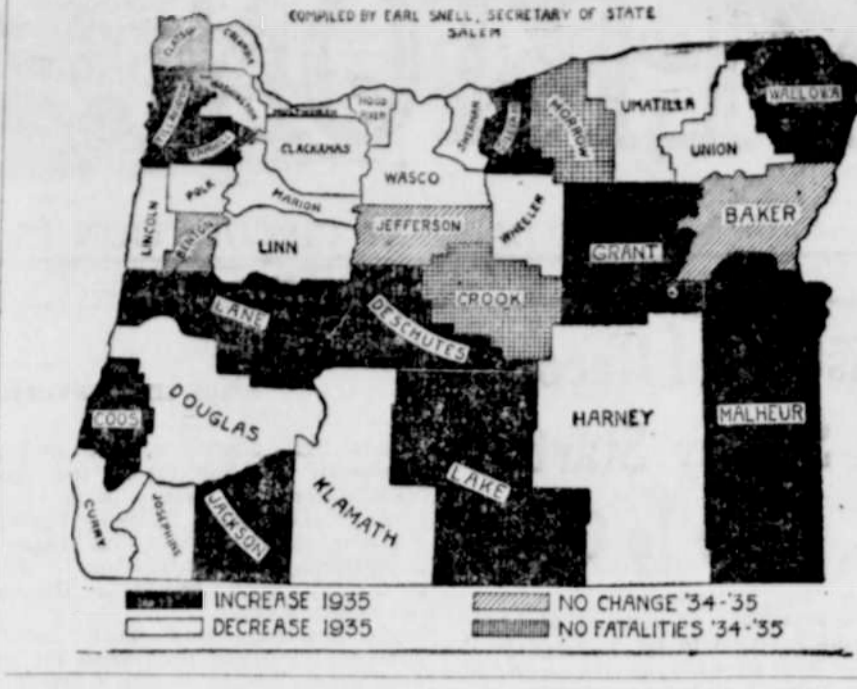
8. BANKING: Commercial loans after a brief pick-up last Fall, have declined ever since, and are again at their depression low. Deposits, on the other hand, have maintained the steady upward climb which started after the Bank Holiday. As a result, credit reserves are at the highest level in our history. Does not this moderate volume of loans mean less danger from a sharp curtailment of credit? With some a moratorium is always on.

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credit? **9. TEXTILES.** There has been some recession in cotton and silk mill activity since Christmas, the up-roar over processing tax refunds being one of the big factors. Within the past fortnight some improvement in cotton shipments have been noticeable and the industry is ready for a sharp seasonal pick-up. Meanwhile, woolen mills have been operating at peak capacity and they still have a big block of orders on hand to be filed this Spring. In spite of this spoty situation, will the bonus payments lead to general prosperity in the textile field?

10. STOCKS AND COMMODITIES: Commodity prices reached a new recovery high early in January but have been sliding off since then due to the AAA decision and receding business activity. Stock prices, however, have been moving ahead vigorously. Volume of stock trading is the highest in several years and prices are at a new peak since the Spring of 1931. In gauging intermediate business swings, the stock market is seldom wrong. Therefore, will business soon pick up, or must the market soon recede?

CONCLUSION: The above thumb-nail sketches cover most of the important business indicators and many of the critical questions of the hour. The Babsonchart is made up of 57 different barometers and the sum total shows a net loss of five per cent since the Recovery High of late December. The current volume of business, however, is 52 per cent above the depression depths!

I advise all business men and investors who are bearish on business today to turn back to a few years ago and study conditions as they existed then. The improvement in fundamentals which has taken place in the last five years can only mean: Better business lies ahead, even though there may be intermediate periods of hesitancy, particularly during a Presidential election year. In spite of the current recession, I still believe that 1936 should be a better business year than 1935! Copyright 1936.

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Tall Tales As told to: **FRANK E. HAGAN** **ELMO and SCOTT WATSON**

Little Drops of Water

ROBERT H. MOULTON, author and marketing authority, once lived among the ridge runners of Tennessee. He likes to recall the hazards of those earlier days when a man had to go out and get his meat before breakfast if he expected to eat at all. "Once I was hunting squirrels in the Cumberland mountains," he recalls. "I was using pappy's old muzzle-loading rifle and was making every shot count. Had a nice bag of squirrels and started home when I discovered all my bullets were gone. "At that unfortunate moment a huge bear appeared on the trail and began to chase me. So disturbed was I that beads of perspiration rolled off my forehead. "Luckily for me, the weather turned cold very suddenly as I headed into a cove. The beads froze and by quick work I was able to catch one of them, ram it into the muzzle of my gun and fire it into the head of the bear. "It probably would not have been a fatal injury to the bear but I had no more than fired when the weather turned suddenly warm again. The bear, I am happy to report, immediately died with water on the brain!" © Western Newspaper Union.

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